

"Teaching Profession Has Become Increasingly Scientific," Dr. Owen Love Tells State Group

"The Teaching profession has become increasingly scientific," said Dr. Owen Love, legal counsel, Professional Rights and Responsibilities as he delivered the keynote address at the morning session of the State Workshop of Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission, and the Legislative Committee of the North Carolina Teachers Association. The workshop on the theme "Opportunity for Responsibility" was held at Ligon High School Auditorium, Raleigh recently. Dr. Love stated that the lay public and some teachers do not realize that teaching involves a complex science--the development of the human mind, which is more complex than developing the human body. "People would not think of settling for less than the best doctor, and for the same reason they want the most competent teacher.

An incompetent teacher can do as much damage to the child's mind as a doctor can do to the body. If we expect to continue to hold leadership in world affairs, we must acquaint people with the importance of training competent teachers. We must think of people coming into the profession who can make the greatest difference in the children at the end of the year," Dr. Love further stated that "teachers should see to it that YESTERDAY'S education is not given to TODAY'S children.

William Stiles, Jr., assistant executive secretary, NEA Department of Classroom Teachers was keynote for the afternoon session. Mr. Stiles explained and compared the functions of the Professional Standards Board and Professional Practices Commission. He pointed out that the Professional Standards Board is legislative in nature, and recommends standards, while the Professional Practices Commission is more judicial in nature, interprets and applies certain standards. The professional Practice Commission is judging competence and deals primarily with individual teachers.

Reports were made by groups as follows: Group 1, "Desegregation in Public Schools," Mrs. Addie Williams, supervisor of city schools, Fayetteville, leader; Mrs. Dorothy Cushman, Henderson, reporter. It was pointed out by this group that teachers are preparing students

for integration. Parents and pupils are to be made aware of problems involved in integration, expectations, laws and their interpretations. The teacher's responsibility is to develop favorable attitudes. There should be more understanding between groups. It was noted that there is a one-way traffic in the transfer of Negro students to white schools. White students should also be enrolled in previously all Negro schools.

Group 2, "Profession, Civil and Human Rights of Educators," was led by F. D. McNeill, NCTA Field Representative with Mrs. Maggie Davis, member PR&R Committee, reporter; McNeill reminded the group of the survey that has been made concerning the displacement of teachers. He suggested the exploration of what must be done to assure teachers of tenure. He mentioned some cases that were aired in court.

Group 3, "Unethical Practices and Personnel Policies," led by Mrs. Edna C. Richards, executive secretary NCACT with Mrs. Fannie Plummer of Warren County, reporting. Cases involving unethical practices in the classroom among teachers and principals were discussed. Many times the teacher and principal will violate certain codes of ethics of the education profession. One of the most widely violated codes is the evaluation of teachers. Teachers need to know how they are being evaluated in order to improve themselves.

Group 4, "Tenure Laws and Court Cases," E. B. Palmer, executive secretary, NCTA, leader; Mrs. Eva Merritt Pratt of Durham, reporter. There are 26 states with active tenure laws. Sixteen states have tenure in some form. Eight states have no tenure laws--North Carolina is one of the eight in this category.

The National Association, the United States Office of Education and the North Carolina Teachers Association are working on the problem of teacher tenure. Teachers were asked to come together in groups or workshops to discuss these problems and disseminate information among other teachers. Teachers need to be rid of the feeling of insecurity.

It was pointed out that teacher dismissals across the coun-

try have resulted in the elimination of some schools, consolidated of schools, jobs lost by a number of teachers, as Negro teachers are replaced by white teachers. It was concluded that the Negro teacher has played an eminent role in American Society.

Some reactions to the question and answer period revealed that at last teachers have a voice. They are not appalled by temporary losses because they are working toward long range goals.

As a tangible outgrowth of the workshop, the teachers will present a tenure bill to the

General Assembly. Teachers were urged to become so politically aware and active that the General Assembly will establish an Active Professional Practices Commission, made up of educators to help teachers obtain stature.

Wind up impressions were made by Mrs. Lucy Herring of Salisbury, Dr. Owen Love, William Stiles Jr., and Dr. F. G. Shipman of Durham. Mrs. Henrietta Hatton, chairman NCTA PR&R Commission presided.

Greetings and remarks were brought by Dr. S. E. Duncan, president NCTA.



SPEAKER AND HONOREES -- Mrs. Barbara Finberg, of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, who spoke last week at the annual spring honors convocation at Bennett College, Greensboro, chats with seven sophomores who were among the 67 students honored for academic achievement. Left to right: Misses Edrice Glass, of Atlanta, Ga.; Deborah Suber, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Aretha Butler, of Eastover, S. C.; Marshaly Yeargin, of Greenville, S. C.; Lillian Pinder, of Titusville, Fla.; Eleanor Mitchell, of Orlando, Fla., and Johnnie Montgomery, of Greensboro.

Dean Lists 55 Shaw U. Students

A total of fifty-five students were named to the Dean's List at Shaw University for the first term of the current academic year, according to Mrs. Martha W. Wheeler, registrar. Heading the list of honor roll students were Pearl Battle Quarles, a senior history major from Whitakers, and Sandra Diann Williams, a senior English major from Merry Hill, with a perfect (3.00) average, all "A's."

Of the total of students making the list, three were freshmen, nine sophomores, twenty-five juniors and eighteen seniors. Those named include: NORTH CAROLINA: Annie Gwendolyn Abbott, Erma Dean Baker, Frank Bernard Belk, Kermit Britt, Joyce Smith Dixon, Betty Grace Bryson, William Love, Barbara Sue Bullock, Brenda Lue Bullock, Florine Burch, Nellie L. Womble Burton, James Berkeley Cheek, Robert Christian, Martha Jackson, Colie Coleman, Tyrone Morgan, Robert Frizzel Creech, and Geneva Vann Faison.

Raleigh - Patrick Henry Bryant, Mary H. Ray Crews, Harold Lawrence Dunn, Joseph Ivey Goodson, William Lawrence Pollard, and Nancy Louise Simuel.

Also from North Carolina are: Candis Williams Ferrell, Marva Anderson Fisher, Ruby Pearl Frederick, Van Francis Ivey, Betty Margaret Jones, O'Kelly Lawson, Lunetta Irene Mosely, Ruby Pattishaw, Pearl Battle Quarles, Jimmy Forch Ragland, Shelia Ann Ray, Sallie Pearl Totten, Fannis Lucille Wilder, Rachel Loretta Williams, Sandra Diann Williams, and Walter Williams.

Others making the list are: Lorraine Brown, Janice Edward Howell, Daniel Burrell, Wesley Louise Crenshaw, Maggie Restoria Freeman, Pauline Davis, Alphonso Gaskins, Robert Lee Hassell, Charles Gilbert Spellman, Dana Delores Tibbs, Willie Carolyn Moultrie, Cecil Pinson, Claire Deddra Robinson, and Carolyn Smiley.

Tips Unlimited

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ARE WE DRIFTING TOWARD COMPLACENCY?

In these United States at large there is no universal regard for hard work. Look around you at the restricted output common in the building trades. Watch the slow-motion pace in many of our factories, where contract provisions bar any increase in the work tempo. Have you ever observed the functionless firemen abroad a diesel locomotive, or any of the other workers idle under a variety of featherbedding practices?

A tour of any large industrial plant will reveal that the work force is productively occupied an average of 63 percent of the so-called work day.

It's not only the manual workers. Look into the coffee shop of any large office building. Stand in the doorway five minutes before quitting time.

Walk through offices and observe white collar workers lounging at each others' desks, chatting and idling away at least a third of the day.

The terrible conclusion is that, as a nation, we are developing a negative reaction toward work. We are placing more and more emphasis on doing only what we have to in order to eke out the kind of living we want, and less and less on doing the job the way it really should be done.

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Printmakers Exhibition At Shaw U.

Thirty recent prints by North Carolina artists will be on view at the Tyler Hall Library Gallery on the Shaw University campus from March 8 to March 28. The exhibition titled "North Carolina Printmakers" was assembled by the North Carolina Museum of Art and is touring galleries, museums, and schools of North Carolina on loan from the Museum.

The exhibition shows original work by contemporary North Carolina printmakers and points up the different directions in which they are working. Such representational prints as Jon by Durham artist Earl Mueller are included in the collection, along with such abstract prints as Discovery by George Bireline of Raleigh. Impressionistic and purist works are also represented.

"North Carolina Printmakers" contains examples of many of the traditional techniques and also an example or two of the newer ones. Ed Shewmake of Winston-Salem, for example, used the classic woodcut process for his Wind No. 2; Grove Robinson, formerly of Mars Hill and now of New York, casting about for a more unusual medium, pulled his proof from plastic. (Since only one print could be made from this process, his Windows and Doors is called a "monotype.") Other media used to make the prints shown are metal, stone, linoleum, and silk. Only the school-boy's potato is missing.



NASA MAN VISITS -- David Woods, representative of NASA from Langley Field, Va., (second from right) who spoke during Science Seminars at Bennett College, Greensboro, last week, is shown with his student-faculty hosts. Left to right: Miss Wei Lie So, president of Beta Kappa Chi; Samuel Byers, instructor in physics and mathematics; Miss Lela Hankins, instructor in biology and chairman of the observance; and Miss Beverly Neyland, vice-president of the Science Seminars.

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